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The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Get Your Subscription In For the 1928 Cherry Tree—Four Dollars—

Vol. 24, No. 21.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928

(IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

Chips

The proper test of a show is the entertainment value which it gives, or at least so our old Irish parents always told us. Do not think, because we are talking about the theater, that we are going to write a theater column from now on. In point of fact, we know little about the theater; but we think we are right in our first premise.

This being the case, we went down to see the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals at the Belasco. Judged by the criterion of entertainment value, G. and S. stand as high. Which leads us to a commentary on human nature and especially student nature. Why is it that college students—who ipso facto and de jure, ex post facto, and Gallia est omnis divisa, Q. E. D., should have more taste in the arts than persons who never went to college, pass up shows like these for the moon pictures, as Jack Milligan would say? It is completely beyond us.

These operettas are as fresh as when they appeared. We have seen the Mikado several times, and have never gotten tired of it. Yet it is a good bet that numbers of students who will attend the movie palaces this week don't know the Gilbert and Sullivan revivals are in town.

Human nature doesn't change much. They had wowsers back in G. and S. days. The Faculty Committee For Stopping Proms at One could take lessons from the Mikado: "So he decreed, in words succinct, That all who flirted, leered or winked, (Unless connubially linked), Should forthwith be beheaded."

No, even though we are of the younger generation, we sometimes think there may be something to this fear that it is going to the dogs, particularly in the matter of the liberal arts, literature and stage. We now see the Gayety, Gay Paree, Greta Garbo.

Frank Kreglow, so we are informed, has named his new Ford Dick Rollo. Frank gently hinted that we might buy a tire for the new baby, but we have compromised by buying a nice sticker for the windshield.

It was our painful duty to attend the G. W. C. U. squabble the other night in search of copy for this column. For the last time we saw Ray Foley in a C. U. uniform. For four years this young man has been our hoodoo. He has played just about twice as well against George Washington as against other teams. Ave, Caesar, morituri te salutant. Or is it moribund?

We notice by the public prints that someone tried to make the National Pan-Hellenic Conference outlaw smoking for sorority women. The highly moral Mikado, who just spoke of having nothing on these girls, pretty soon the Pan-Hel won't let the girls even drink or swear in public. Then what will become of the charm of the Fair Co-Ed? On the other hand, we notice that either the Chicago and Northwestern or the Milwaukee (we forget which) has been forced to permit smoking in its dining cars because of demands of Northwestern University co-eds. It is a well-known fact that you can make rules governing morals (sic) but it takes public opinion to enforce them.

Interesting commentary on American manners that a woman can smoke with perfect propriety in a restaurant or in her own home, but not on the street.

Young lady in The Hatchet Office the other day, a student in Elmer Kayser's Roman History class, was discussing Suetonius, Appian, etc., and asked the name of some other Latin authors. Quick as a flash Harold Jenkins replied, Lascaurus. A nice dish of liver and onions to anyone who catches the point of this.

As we write this, somewhere hearts are gay, etc. The Junior Prom is now going on. So much has been said on the subject of proms that we can add nothing. We were too poor to go to the Prom, having spent all our money for tuition and books. Now you tell one.

Our congratulations to Maj. Peyton Gordon, a G. W. grad, who has been appointed to a judgeship.

Now it is March, and it won't be long until the trees will start to come out, then the buds will be blighted by a heavy frost, then they will come out again. We will take our overcoat off. Some day we will see the first girl in a flimsy spring dress. Then the world will begin to be a decent place to live in. There is no place lovelier than Washington in the spring, and no place where it is harder to get things accomplished. When we can take this fool overcoat off, put on an old sweater and unbutton our collar, then we will begin to live.

DICK ROLLO.

CONSTITUTION OF SPORTS BODY IS NOW COMPLETED

Athletic Council Forms Association For Women; Membership Is Honorary

BLAZER TO BE GIVEN FOR THREE LETTERS

Will Publish Handbook Containing Sports Information for New Women Students

The constitution of the Women's Athletic Association, which has just been completed, brings into being a new type of organization for George Washington University.

This Athletic Association for active participants in women's sports marks a step toward student control and regulation in athletics at this university, which has never before been attempted. Various by-laws, rules and regulations, which are yet undetermined, will be put into force upon completion to supplement the constitution.

Membership Honorary

Membership to this organization is honorary, and may be earned only by members of first teams of either class or varsity squads of major sports, swimmers earning 100 points, event winners in inter-class track and swimming meets, place winners in intercollegiate swimming meets, tennis players reaching the last three rounds of singles tournament, or the last two rounds of doubles tournament, and students qualifying under the fencing point system. Advisory members of the organization are instructors in the Department of Physical Education, instructors in rifle and fencing, and the Dean of Women.

The chief executive and legislative powers of this group are vested in an Executive Board made up of the captains and managers of all the sports, together with the advisory members. Under the supervision of the Department of Physical Education for Women, this Board is empowered to vote on the making of awards and the eligibility of members to the Council.

Participation Limited

The constitution contains a ruling which is new to the University in regard to the length of time a student is permitted to participate in competitive athletics, which is limited to four years.

In the case of a student entering the University with advanced standing, the Executive Board may determine the length of time after entrance which should normally be required to complete her college course and limit her participation in competitive sports to that time.

In both major and minor sports, awards may be made upon the recommendation of the instructor, captain. (Continued on page 4)

FIRST TRYOUTS HELD FOR '28 VARSITY PLAY

Tentative Cast Chosen for "2x2-5" Which Will Be Produced Late in April

Tentative tryouts were held on February 21, 23, and 28, for the varsity play, "2x2-5," which is to be presented the latter part of April. Those who have been temporarily selected for the cast are: Minnie Lee Williams, Frank Westbrook, Claudia Sutton, John C. Shorey, William O. Rogers, Burns D. Price, William H. Parsons, Robert L. Parsons, Margaret Maize, Lawrence A. Johnson, Fred Jarrett, Roberta Harrison, Virginia Frye, Mary K. Crowley, Harry W. Clayton, Jr., Betty Clark, Nell M. Childs, Marion Campbell, Veta Mae Burrell, Anna Compton Brock, Warren Lee Briggs, and C. Oscar Berry.

There is still a possibility for those interested in dramatics to turn out, for not all parts have been cast, and some minor parts will remain open for some time.

SIG ALPHAS CELEBRATE FOUNDED OF ORDER

Seventy-second Anniversary Feted; Prominent Alumni to Speak

The seventy-second anniversary of the founding of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be celebrated by the local chapter, Washington City Rho, at a Founder's Day Banquet to be held at the Racquet Club on the evening of March 9.

The list of those members of the alumni association who will be present include, Senators Pat Harrison, and Key Pittman, Representatives George H. Coombs, William W. Arnold, E. E. Cox, Charles H. Brand, and Heartsill Ragon, Colonel A. R. Brindley, Maj. General B. F. Cheatam, Lt. Col. Noble Wiley, Professor Charles S. Collier, Judge Charles B. Howry, and S. J. Graham. Senator Pittman will act as toastmaster of the evening.

Arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of William B. Licklider of the George Washington University chapter.

New Potential Prof Is Seen In Stanley Eugene, Son of Professor Young

A new addition to the increasing list of potential George Washington professors was made February 24, in the arrival of little Stanley Eugene Young, born to Forrest A. Young, instructor of the Economics Department and Mrs. Young. Being consistent, he arrived at 7:05 Friday morning and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Upon being quizzed as to plans for a career for his son Professor Young was of the opinion that being an economist was a good profession, but stated that young Stanley has shown no particular tendencies in that line as yet. Even his looks fall to point in this direction for he is said to resemble a grandparent from each side of the family.

PEYTON GORDON NAMED TO BENCH

Graduate of G. W. Law School Receives Appointment From President Coolidge

HAS AN ENVIABLE RECORD

District Attorney, Major in the War, Is President of Law Alumni Association

Major Peyton Gordon, former United States Attorney, and a graduate of the George Washington Law School, has recently been named Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. The appointment has not yet been confirmed by the Senate, but no opposition is expected.

Major Gordon was first appointed U. S. Attorney by President Harding in 1921 on the recommendation of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, and was reappointed by President Coolidge in 1926. During these years as U. S. Attorney Major Gordon has conducted the prosecution of many famous trials. He assisted special government counsel in the unsuccessful prosecution of Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and Edward L. Doheny, California oil magnate, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the Elk Hills lease. This resulted in their acquittal in December, 1927. Later he participated in the criminal prosecution of Fall and Harry F. Sinclair on the same charges involving the Teapot Dome affair. After the mistrial on November 2, 1927, Major Gordon instituted a grand jury investigation of the jury surveillance, out of which grew the recent contempt proceedings against Sinclair, William J. Burns and their associates.

Graduates From Columbia

Major Gordon graduated from the Columbia University Law School, now George Washington, and was admitted to the District bar in 1911. In 1901 he was appointed United States Attorney for the District of Columbia and was engaged in the trial of a large number of criminal cases. In 1908 he became Pardon Attorney and in 1907 special assistant to the Attorney General under Attorney General Bonaparte. He continued in this position until 1913, when he resigned to enter the war. During this period he had charge of and tried the land fraud cases and the national bank cases in Idaho. He also appeared as counsel for the government in the Federal courts of New Mexico, Georgia, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, California, Wisconsin, Massachusetts and Hawaii. He was sent to Japan on customs matters in 1912 by Attorney General Wickersham.

Goes To War

At the outbreak of the World War, Gordon resigned to accept an appointment on the staff of the judge advocate general of the Army, and remained in military service until after the signing of the armistice. He spent most of that time in France, and six months at general headquarters at Chaumont. When he resigned from the service, he had attained the rank of Major.

Major Gordon is now president of the Columbia-George Washington Law School Association.

NEWMAN CLUB LEARNS OF DIVORCE PROBLEMS

Doctor John Nevins of the Catholic University addressed the Newman Club last Tuesday evening. His subject was, "The Marriage Laws of the Catholic Church." He discussed the methods of the Roman Curia and explained the procedure followed in obtaining an annulment. Dr. Nevins referred to the principal divorce cases coming before the Curia in recent years and referred especially to the famous Marlborough case, the Marconi case and the attempted Boni de Castellane affair. The address was followed by an open forum with a further discussion of the Canon Law. The next meeting will be held March 13. The speaker will be announced at a later date.

GRID TEAM WILL FACE GREATEST SCHEDULE IN '28

Hardest Opposition In History of School Met By Crum's Eleven

PENN STATE WILL BE MET ON PENNSYLVANIA DAY

Fordham, Lafayette, William, and Mary, C. U. Among Rivals; Many Regulars Will Return

The greatest schedule ever attempted by a George Washington University football team will be undertaken during the fall season of 1928, when Coach H. Watson Crum's Colonials tackle nine of the best teams in this section of the country.

Starting with the Dahlgren Naval School eleven on September 29, the Buff and Blue will play this aggregation, which up until last year had not been trounced in the four preceding seasons. The G. W. Frosh hammered them to a fare-you-well, much to the surprise of sport critics, and to the amazement of the embryo sailors themselves. That the Varsity will meet them this year is a pretty good indication of the real strength of Dahlgren, and such a game at home for the opening of the season should prove a certain test of what the Varsity will do the remainder of the fall period.

Fordham, the fighting Irish of New York, will be the next team against which the Crummen will try their brawn. October 6 is the date set for this event which will be played in New York City. Last year the 13 to 0 score over Fordham gave the Buff and Blue supporters its first view of the "Iron Men's" power.

Lafayette Scheduled

Lafayette will be met in Easton, Pennsylvania, the present home of the former President of the University, Dr. Lewis. This is an entirely new contestant for the H Street gridmen, and goes to prove the present high rating of the team. Such a game several years back would have been looked upon as a set-up for the boys from Easton; this year a battle is assured. Lafayette meets many of the really great teams of the country and has a very high rating in football circles.

George Washington's other local rival, American University, is scheduled for October 20, on the old battle grounds, Central Stadium. The Methodists are gaining in fighting strength each year. They were defeated last season by only a small margin.

City College of New York will make the journey here on October 27, followed by William and Mary on November 3. The latter team will make its first appearance in Washington in this game. It has an excellent record. (Continued on page 4)

University Named in Will of Mrs. Noble

Five Thousand Goes to G. W. and Other Schools If Daughter Dies Without Descendants

George Washington University is one of the institutions which will be benefited by the will of Mrs. Nannie Yulee Noble, probated Friday, provided her daughter, Mrs. Yulee Noble Miles, leaves no descendants.

In such a case, the University will receive \$5,000, as will the University of Florida and the University of Virginia. Other bequests are made in the will, which distributes an estate valued at more than \$500,000.

Mrs. Noble was the daughter of former Senator David Levy Yulee, of Florida, and the widow of William Belden Noble. Mrs. Miles and the National Savings and Trust Company are jointly named executors.

INTERFRAT COUNCIL DISCUSSES RUSH RULES

The Interfraternity Council held its semi-monthly meeting at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon House, 3320 Sixteenth Street N. W., last Sunday morning.

Plans were discussed for the holding of the Annual Interfraternity Prom on March 30, at the Willard Hotel.

Work was started on rushing rules, with the aid of Dean Henry Grattan Doyle. The delegates present passed a motion that all the fraternities turn in a list of acceptable rules from which the final rushing regulations would be adopted.

Prospects for the annual Interfraternity baseball series were presented by the Athletic Committee, which will announce the schedule at the next meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Council at the Delta Tau Delta House, March 18.

CIVIL ENGINEERS MEET

The National Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting March 7, in Corcoran Hall. Major General Amos A. Fries will speak on "Deepening the San Francisco Harbor." The program will be illustrated with picture slides.

FREE CHERRY TREE

Any person desiring to get a Cherry Tree free of charge, and willing to sell 25 copies, see Catherine Groselove at the Cherry Tree Office, basement of Stockton Hall, on Thursday, March 8, at 12 o'clock.

The people selling subscriptions in the fraternities are asked to turn in the money as they receive it.

JUNIOR PROM IS WELL ATTENDED

Main Ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel Is Filled With Students

JOHN SLAUGHTER PLAYS

Program Done in Buff and Blue; Silver Compacts With G. W. Seal Are Given

The main ballroom of the Wardman Park Hotel was amply filled with enthusiastic George Washington students at the annual Junior Prom last Friday night. Johnny Slaughter and his orchestra outdid themselves in supplying peppy music to the 100 or more couples that were present. The Prom was a distinct social success. Everybody enjoyed themselves, and even the chaperons had a good time. The President and Mrs. Marvin were present to lend dignity to the occasion. Professor De Witt C. Croissant said it was the best social affair of the school that he had ever attended. A prominent society woman, one of the guests of the hotel, was heard to remark that she had never seen such pretty girls or such beautiful dresses at any affair at Wardman this season.

The program was of Buff and Blue with an attractive George Washington seal in blue and gold.

Alewine, Baldwin Lead March

The Grand March was held after the long intermission. It was led by William Alewine, with Mary Temple Hill and Charles Baldwin with Ruth Campbell. At the end of the promenade the favors were handed out by William Hardy, Jr., president of the class, and Margaret Rees, chairman of the Junior Committee. They were pretty silver compacts with the George Washington seal.

The chairman of the committee has expressed a wish to thank all those who aided in making the dance a success.

GHOST PLANS TO HAVE TRAVEL NUMBER NEXT

Art Number Successful; Rumor of Suppression Unfounded; Dunn Will Draw Next Cover

Art has been running rampant on the campus since the appearance of the Art Number of the George Washington Ghost on Friday, March 2. The success of this number has been tremendous, equaling the popularity of the Silly Number which appeared in December. Rumors of the suppression of this issue proved unfounded, although the great number of sales was probably increased appreciably.

The Travel Number will appear the first of next month. Charles Dunn, prominent Washington artist, who made the cover for the Silly Number, is doing the cover for the next issue.

Drawings and contributions carrying out the Travel theme are wanted for the April number. These must be turned in before March 10.

PHILIPPINE LUNCHEON POSTPONED TO MARCH 25

Several College Organizations Expected to Participate

The luncheon of the Filipino college students in Washington, D. C., set for last Sunday, March 4, has been postponed to March 25. The affair is to honor the advisers of the different college organizations of Filipinos in the city, and will take place at the Hamilton Hotel.

The Philippines Club of George Washington University is sponsoring the luncheon. Other organizations which have signified their intention to participate in the affair are the Filipino Y. M. C. A. Club of the District of Columbia College, the Philippines of the American University, the Philippine Columbians of the National University, and the Philippine Georgetownians of Georgetown University.

Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, adviser of the Philippines Club, will be one of the guests of honor.

SENIOR CLASS RING IS PICKED BY PRESIDENTS

The Senior Ring Committee, composed of the Senior Class presidents of the various colleges, chose the ring for the graduating class of '28, on Tuesday evening, March 6.

The design of the ring selected is similar to the type standardized for this University three or four years ago. Several jewelers submitted estimates to which the committee gave careful consideration.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF ORATORICAL CONTEST MADE

Final Date For Entrance Set By National Headquarters As March 15

FINALS TO BE IN LOS ANGELES ON JUNE 21

Only Undergraduates Are Eligible to Compete; Length of Speeches Is Ten Minutes

The final date for entrance into the fourth Annual National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution has been set as March 15, according to announcement from the Contest Headquarters, 1217 National Press Club Building, Washington.

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest was inaugurated and is conducted by the Better America Federation of California.

Only undergraduates students are eligible for the contest. Any students of George Washington interested in entering should submit their names and their subjects to G. L. Hall, 1512 H Street N. W., by March 15th. Students who have obtained a diploma from an institution of higher learning are not eligible. A former contestant is eligible unless he was a national winner.

Speech Must Be Original

The oration must be original and must not require more than ten minutes for delivery and must be on one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, or Lincoln and the Constitution.

The judges of the contest are to regard it as fundamental that the orations must be of such a character as to increase interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. Judges will be selected by the contest management and will be instructed to attach equal importance to composition and delivery in making their awards.

An aggregate of \$5,000.00 will be given in prizes to be distributed among the seven finalists, as follows: First prize, \$1,500.00; second, \$1,000.00; third, \$750.00; fourth, \$550.00; fifth, \$450.00; sixth, \$400.00; and seventh, \$350.00.

Country Divided in Regions

The entire country has been divided into seven regions in which the colleges and universities will compete among themselves. The exact designation of the territory to be included in each of the seven regions will be made by the contest management after the list of entrants has been closed.

Each college will be represented in the regional contest by one student who shall be chosen by the University after public speaking tests have been held to eliminate the spokesmen. The representatives of each college must be selected by April 15th.

Regional Contests

The regional contests will be held on April 29th, at the location to be determined by the contest management. The winners of the seven regional meetings, to be held between May 17th and 31st, will automatically be entitled to a place in the national finals to be held at Los Angeles and to one of the seven prizes, provided the contestant exercises his right to speak in the finals.

The national finals will be held in Los Angeles on June 21st.

The chairman of each meeting will be responsible for the timing of the contests. If an entrant speaks over the ten-minute time limit and continues after the timekeeper states "Time Up!" he shall automatically be placed last on the list of contestants.

The championship for 1927 was won by H. J. Oberholzer, North Carolina State Agriculture College, who received the \$1,500.00 prize. The 1926 winner was Chas. T. Murphy of Fordham University, and E. Wight Bakke, of Northwestern University, was the finalist of 1925.

Colonial Wig Staff Plans New Features

Next Issue Will Appear on Campus April 16; Deadline Set for April 1

The staff of The Colonial Wig met last Wednesday night and decided on several new features which are being kept a secret in order to surprise the public. They will doubtless be revealed in the next issue, which will make its appearance on the campus April 16.

All copy for the second issue must be in by April 1. Short stories should be turned in to Wanda Webb; poems to George Roth; essays and sketches to Stanley Gerstin; or any material can be given to Helen Dix or Douglas Bement, instructor in English.

There are several openings on the Business Staff, and those who are interested should see Helen Dix about them.

A meeting of the Wig staff will be held March 17.

The University Hatchet

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Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 8, 1919.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Washington, D. C., Post-office, October 27, 1911.
Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1928

RECOGNITION

A few days ago word was received from the "Sunflower State" of Kansas that one of George Washington's most recent law graduates, Marlin S. Casey, had been appointed to the honorable office of Assistant United States District Attorney for that State. George Washington is justifiably proud of the achievements and of the accomplishments of her former students, but it is an instance of extreme gratification that one of her graduates has received meritorious recognition in distant parts so shortly after leaving her portals.

In recent years the scholastic standards of the George Washington Law School have been raised higher to conform to the class "A" law school requirements and yet each year shows an increased enrollment. There are older and probably better-known schools of law in the United States, but it is to be questioned whether there is one which is contributing more to the profession of law from the standpoint of well-trained and high-minded students.

Today the calling of the law is one in which competition is most keen and merit determines the place and rank of the individuals engaged in that profession. In her professional schools George Washington draws from a class of students which have certain characteristics for which success must be the ultimate measure. The day will come and in fact has come when George Washington graduates will be found throughout the United States, each serving their communities in a manner of the highest distinction and as exponents of the high principles instilled in them in their student days here.

TROP DE OUTSIDE READING

We hear a great deal about the "sausage factory" system of education, which turns out men and women who have the same point of view on the same subjects. The college graduate is famous for never reading a book after completing his course at school. This, like all generalities, is not a fact, but it does contain a large element of truth.

The "Professorial hog" is responsible in large measure for this condition. A "professorial hog" is a professor who gives such long class assignments and so much outside reading that the student never develops any initiative; he is too busy reading what is required to evolve a personal taste for reading. He does not have time to explore for himself and so when he graduates he has nothing to continue. There are no more reading lists.

George Washington is making many improvements. The faculty is justly proud of doing away with "snap courses." But the thoughtful student is wondering if the pendulum is swinging too far in the opposite direction.

NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

With the advent of the Women's Athletic Association at George Washington the management of women's sports will be greatly improved. The Association will mark the beginning of a permanent record of athletic activities and a greater opportunity for student participation in the management and supervision of girls' sports.

One of the greatest advantages of this new organization is that the present unsatisfactory system of awards will be replaced by a definite system, which will be incorporated in the constitution, and the athletic letter will mean a definite and real honor.

The George Washington sportswomen should be congratulated on this new and signal achievement.



THE Junior Prom having passed successfully out of existence, there is nothing of major importance looming on the social horizon until the Inter-fraternity Prom. Three nice long weeks, with nothing to do but study!

Chi Omega held a banquet at St. Mark's on Monday, March 5, in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the local chapter. Among the speakers were Dean Anna L. Rose, Lella Warren Spanogle, popular young authoress, and Gladys Ames Brannigan, prominent New York artist, and one of the founders of this chapter. A number of those present remained for dancing afterward.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Charles Coryoran, Robert Enoch, Harry Proctor, James Sanner and Scott Rigby at the initiation held at the house on March third. A celebration was held at Wardman's following the ceremonies.

The Kappa Alphas will hold their next dance on March 16, at the Manor Club. The dance is scheduled from ten to one, with the Naomi Band furnishing the music.

Lambda Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa held its initiation dinner at the chapter house last Sunday.

Phi Sigma Kappa goats entertained the members with a "goat" circus last Thursday night.

The annual Founders' Day Banquet of Phi Sigma Kappa will be held at the Carlton Hotel on Saturday evening, March 10, beginning at 8 p. m.

Several of the fraternity's prominent alumni will give short addresses. Among the speakers will be Senators Wagner and Neely, and Congressman Bowman and Bachmann. Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore and Ohio, and Dr. Needham, former President of George Washington University, will be numbered among the many alumni.

Zeta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity entertained at a supper party given at the home of Mrs. Hector G. Spaulding on February 26th, in honor of Miss Edith Haworth, one of its members who is soon to leave for Greensboro, N. C., to assume her new duties as Assistant United States Attorney. Professor Spaulding sang several selections during the evening for the members and their guests.

The Junior class of the School of Nursing on February 23, gave a banquet to the graduating class at the Hamilton Hotel. Among the guests of honor and speakers of the evening were: Mrs. Phyllis Stevens, Dean of the Nursing School, Jason D. Byers, Superintendent of the Hospital, Miss Ethel Schoff, assistant superintendent, Miss Gibson, Miss Marie Athey, president of the graduating class, Miss Adele Swecker, president of the junior class, was toastmistress. Miss Lucille Brunner, with the assistance of Roberta Seward and Juanita Puleen, put on an unusual program. Souvenirs and reminiscent gifts were presented to the graduates. Music was furnished by the Hotel Hamilton dinner orchestra.

Louise Mackall and Martha Steele spent the week-end of March third at West Point.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the formal initiation of Dorothy Albert, Helen Bach, Ruth Griggs, Louise Mackall, Ruth MacArthur, Mary Priest and Virginia Storck on Thursday, March 1.

On Sunday, March 4, Alpha Delta Pi entertained the parents of its recent pledges at a very pleasant buffet supper held in its rooms.

T. U. O. held an informal dance at its house on Wednesday the twenty-ninth, after the C. U. game.

Gilbert Downer, Gordon Carr, and J. H. Blaine have been pledged to Theta Upsilon Omega.

Catherine Groseclose and Anna Brock went up to the Hundredth Night performance of the Kaydets on the week-end of March 3.

Sigma Chi is making plans for its annual Greenwich Village Party, to be held on Saturday, March 8.

The District conclave of Kappa Sigma will be held in Washington on March 23 and 24. Included in the event will be a formal dance on the 23rd, and a banquet on the 24th. It has not yet been decided where they will be held. Dean Prince of the University of Richmond, District Grand Master, was in town last Monday.

Formal initiation of the pledges of Kappa Sigma will be held March 10.

John Polkinghorn of Washington, D. C., Ray Elliott, Washington, D. C., Kenneth Swager, of West Virginia, and John Hudson of Washington, are new pledges of Kappa Sigma.

Iota Chapter of Pi Epsilon Tau Sorority entertained Tau Chapter of Omicron Alpha Tau fraternity at the O. A. T. house, 1750 Massachusetts Avenue, with a Leap Year Dance, Wednesday, February 29.

Chi Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary on March 26, by holding a banquet at the Racquet Club. It is hoped that William F. Love, president of the Grand Lodge, will be present.

The pledges of Chi Omega gave their goat show on Monday, February 27, in the chapter rooms. The show was in the form of a very clever and original minstrel show and was very greatly enjoyed.

Phi Sigma Kappa announces the initiation on Saturday, March 3, of the following pledges: Edgar Brower, Barney Conger, Robert Gray, Ralph Hilton, Thomas Jackson, Walter Lee, Henry McClellan, Vernon Robbins, John Thacker and George Weeks.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity announces the pledging of George Connally, Beverly Davenport, and John Biggs.

Chi Omega announces the initiation of Katharine Boykin, Lorena Carroll, Mary Hoskins, Sarah Huges, Virginia Garton, Lillian Rhodes, Josephine Latner, Harriette Rissler, Dorothy Schenken, Wimblish Hancock, Frances Robinson and Arline Spencer on Saturday, March 3.

The Home Economics Club entertained with a tea given last Saturday from 4 to 6 in the Home Economics Building. Among those present were Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Edith Salisbury, president of the District Economics Association; Miss Philbrick, dietitian of the George Washington Hospital; Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, Dean Doyle, Dean Rose, Miss Kincannon, Miss Evelyn Jones, Miss Wilbur, Miss Whitcomb; from the Bureau of Education, Dean and Mrs. Ruediger, Dr. Stanley, Miss Carter, Miss Warren, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Howe, Miss Cooper, Mrs. E. Ebert, Miss Boseman, Miss Allen and Miss Edwards.

Sigma Kappa Sorority were entertained by their goats on Thursday, March 1. The entertainment was in the form of a vaudeville show.

Among those seen at Wardman last Wednesday night after the C. U. game were Verna Parsons, Bill Dismer, Maude Hudson, Bob Copes, Hylda Wrenn, and "Brick" Mason.

Alpha Delta Theta Mothers' Club will entertain with a tea in honor of the mothers of Lambda Chapter pledges, on Sunday, March 11, from 4 to 6. Although organized last April, this is the Club's first entertainment in the chapter rooms. The president, Mrs. M. S. Denicke, will be assisted by the following committee: Mesdames Schneider, Beard, Brown and Miller.

Mrs. Mary Louise Gay Blunt, Grand President of Sigma Kappa Sorority, is the guest of Zeta Chapter on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charles B. McInnis, of New York City, Clayton L. Orr, of Cisco, Texas, and R. Lester Moore, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, lawyers in their respective cities and alumni of the Eta Alpha Chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, were guests at the chapter house Sunday, following a breakfast at the Occidental. While here Mr. Moore took "home-

made" movies of the T. U. O. chapter, which will be exhibited at the house later.

Delta Tau Delta announced the initiation of eight men on Sunday, March 4. After the ceremonies a banquet was held at the City Club in honor of the new members who are Oscar Brant, J. Walker Cross, Edward Garrett, William Karnes, Edward Maynard, Jesse McCoy, Harry Ruddiman, and Newton Warwick. Among the guests were the Honorable Nelson T. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of State, who was formerly a student of George Washington University, Dr. Daniel Borden, Professor Norman Bruce Ames of the Engineering School, and Mr. Aubrey Mares.

Dean Anna L. Rose has recently returned from Boston where she attended a convention of the Deans of Men and Women. While in Boston, Dean Rose was present at several meetings of the National Pan-Hellenic Council.

While in Philadelphia with the George Washington University Women's Rifle team, Arline Spencer and Verna Parsons attended the Chi Omega Initiation Banquet of the Chi Omega Chapter at the University of Pennsylvania.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held a special dinner party at its house last Sunday in honor of the new initiates. Practically every sorority on the campus was represented by one or more of the following co-eds: Grace Atkins, Ruth Campbell, Janet Sheppard, Dallas Keith, Suzanne Jamison, Eleanor McAuliffe, Virginia Blackstone, Mary Hudson, Jane Blackstone, Catherine Lusk, Harriet Ross, Florence Keneipp, Kathleen Atkins, Virginia Maguire, Ann Dent, Lucy Bailey, Norma Harriman, Louise Howell. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Northrop. The table, decorated with red carnations, the fraternity flower, was about 80 feet long, and there were approximately 60 present.

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma announces the pledging of Ray Elliott, Kenneth Swager, Jack Polkinhorn, and John Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller announce the birth of a son, Charles Daly Miller, on Thursday, March 1. Mrs. Miller was Marguerite Daly, and was very active while at George Washington. She is a member of Gamma Beta Pi. At present, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and their son, Charles, are living at Hartford, Connecticut.

Forty George Washington students and many others enjoyed the Leap

Year Dance given by Dorothy Ruth at her home last Wednesday evening. Dancing was in order for the evening, in addition to many novel features, relative to Leap Year. Among those present were Campbell Starr, Rowland and Rolston Lyon, Don Iglehart, Betty Buntin, Darrell Crain, Howard Baggett, Monica Snyder, Harold Jenkins, Kitty Ruth, Melville Lindsay, Peggy and Kitty Schneider, and Eddie Nicklas.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity announces the formal initiation of Kenneth Brodrick, Howard Best, George Hoelt, William Thomson, Russell Coombs, Johnson T. Heare, Oswald Schneider, William Farrar, and Kenneth Iverson.

A dance was held by the Menorah Society Saturday, March 3, at the Dupont Studio. Kay's Kosy Klub Orchestra furnished the music. This dance was the most successful affair the Society has offered this year.

Following its annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Carlton on Saturday evening, the 10th, Phi Sigma Kappa will observe its Memorial Day Service at the Church of the Covenant on Sunday, March 18th. The entire active chapter and many alumni will go to the church in a body for this occasion, commemorating the founding of the fraternity.



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Phi Sigma Gamma, C. H. 31.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8

12.10, Pep Club, C. H. 1.

8 p. m., Math Club, C. H. 21.

8 p. m., Basketball game, Gym.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

Columbian Debate, C. H. 16.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

12.10, Pep Club Dance, Gym.

12.10, Alpha Chi Sigma, C. H. 17.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

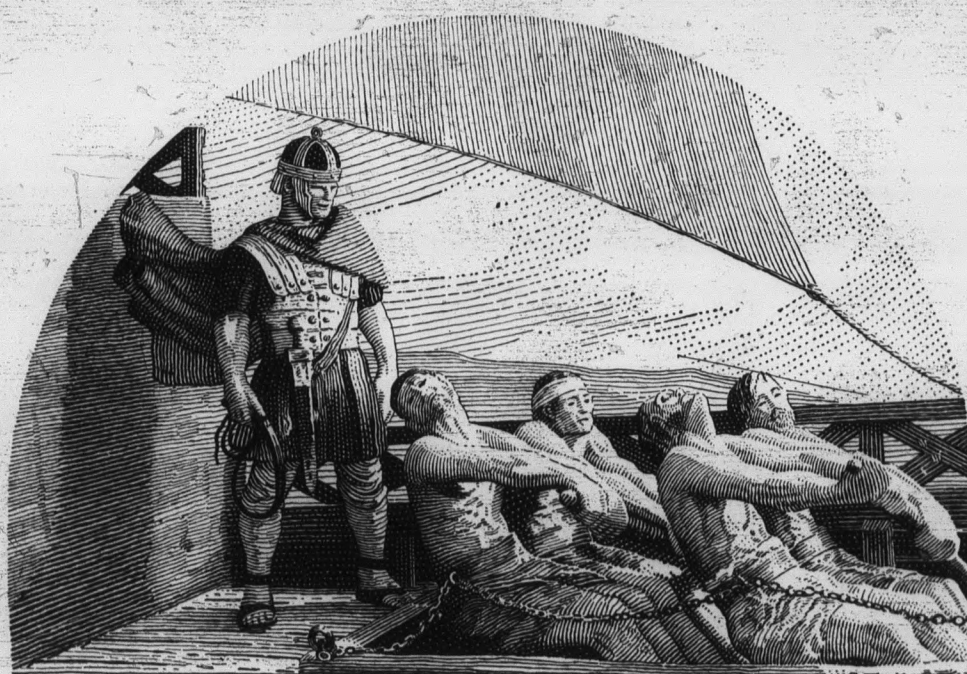
8 p. m., Newman Club, C. H. 23.

OFFICIAL UNIVERSITY NOTICES

Friday, March 9, 12.10, University Chapel led by Dean Wilbur. Tuesday, March 13, 12.10, University Chapel led by Professor Smith.

PAUL PEARLMAN G. W. U. BOOKS

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Galley Slaves

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Buff and Blue Drops Final Game

CARDINALS TRIM COLONIAL QUINT IN LAST CONTEST

Brooklanders Down Buff and Blue to Tune of 52-19 In Gym

FIRST HALF NIP AND TUCK, ENDING 13 TO 11

Personal Fouls Disqualify Three and Substitutes are Crushed Under Terrific C. U. Attack

Catholic University basketball team took advantage of the presence of George Washington University substitutes in the second half to score a 52 to 19 victory last Wednesday night in the University Gymnasium which was packed to capacity by 1,500 spectators. During the entire first half the Cardinals matched the Buff and Blue for point, and even in the first minutes of the second half the gritty G. W. five were looked upon to have a good chance of drawing through the game with a victory by virtue of the many times they broke through the Cardinal defense to take easy shots only to miss time after time. The first half ended with the C. U. five holding an advantage of two points.

With the score standing at 18 to 12 both Carey, stellar guard, and Goodson, rangy center, were forced out of the game on personal fouls. Soon after their exodus Barrows was also disqualified for the same reason. From this point on the game became one-sided as to assume the proportions of a farce. The Colonial subs, while sticking to purely defensive tactics, were powerless before the attack of Long, Foley and Harvey, who along with Carney broke loose to end their career as college athletes in a blaze of glory.

Allhouse and Rangely Score
"Red" Allhouse and Joe Rangely, the husky forwards, were the only two Cardinals able to find the basket during the first half, scoring 15 of the 19 Colonial points between them.

Allhouse opened with a foul, but soon after Foley duplicated his effort and Harvey put the Cardinals into the lead by scoring from the floor. Rangely rung up two points after which Carney, Harvey, and Long followed each other to total eight points for their team. Allhouse came through with a pretty shot which he soon followed with a short shot from under the basket.

Harvey put a pretty long shot through the rim and Long scored the next three points on free attempts. Carey and Rangely each registered with shots from the floor before the end of the period. The score: 13 to 11.

C. U. Forges Ahead

Harvey was the first to score in the second half. Long added four via a basket and two foul shots. Allhouse added a point by putting one through from the foul line. At this point Carey was disqualified. Goodson fouled Bell who had replaced Amann at forward. Bell added the point and Goodson went to the showers.

Carney, Harvey and Foley came to life and ran their total to 27 points before Rangely was able to score again for the Cardinals. Two fouls by Carney and Long and a basket each from Carney, Harvey and Foley advanced the Cardinal score to 41 points. After Ogden had been substituted for Bell, Long and Foley again counted from the floor.

Allhouse added a lone point to the G. W. score by making use of a free try. After Young had replaced Barrows, who had committed four personal fouls, Young came through with another point, which was closely followed by a foul and a goal by Long. Foley and Harvey made it 50 and 52 with respective shots from the floor. Thus ended the nightmare of the second half.

Score and summary:

CATHOLIC U.			
	G.	FG.	P.
Long, r. f.	2	7	13
Amann, l. f.	0	2	2
Ogden, l. f.	0	0	0
Linskey, l. f.	0	0	0
Carney, c.	2	3	7
Foley, r. f.	7	1	15
Harvey, l. g.	6	3	15
Totals	18	16	52

G. W.			
	G.	FG.	P.
Rangely, r. f.	3	0	6
Allhouse, r. f.	3	3	9
Stehman, l. f.	0	0	0
Goodson, c.	0	0	0
Motyka, l. f.	0	0	0
Carey, r. g.	1	0	2
Gray, r. g.	0	0	0
Barrows, l. g.	0	0	0
Young, r. g.	1	0	2
Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Voight. Umpire—Goddard. Time of periods—20-minute halves.

"REVERSIBLE" BASEBALL AT CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, Calif. (IP).—"Reversible" baseball, a game in which the batter may run to either first or third bases, is being tried out with some degree of success by the University of California Bears.

The new game makes it possible for the batter to run to either first or third bases as he chooses if the bags are not occupied at the time. But if a man is on base the batter must take the direction of the men preceding him. The object, it is said, is to give an equal opportunity to right and left handed batters.

Splinters From SPORTDOM

Hartzog Learns That G. W. Has Football Team

A Rumor

Participation in Sports

By DOC STEVENS

Last night as I was enjoying the delightful aroma of a fifteen-cent cigar—my monthly enjoyment—several students broke into the privacy of my room to enjoy its hospitable atmosphere. In order to prolong their stay in its sacred precincts, they, knowing my weakness for athletics, at once engaged me in a conversation on college athletics.

The conversation turned to the subject of "tramp" athletes at George Washington University.

"Do you really think that athletes such as Hartzog, Walker and others have been induced to attend the University?" was the question of one of my visitors.

I leaned back in my chair and regarded my young friends with an amused smile, as I took a final puff on my cigar.

"Well, I can't speak with any degree of authority on that matter but I'll pass on to you a story I got from Hartzog himself just last week when I was speaking to him about G. W.'s football prospects of next year.

"It seems he finished his pre-legal work at another college, and had heard of George Washington Law School as a good school, and so, desiring to study law he promptly packed his bag and came to Washington. In our conversation I asked him whether or not he had gotten any inducement to come to G. W.

"Heck no! I didn't even know G. W. had a football team until one day I saw a group of fellows in football uniforms in front of the gym, and what a small bunch of men it was! So, liking football as I do, I went into the gym and asked the most important looking man in the group whether he was the coach. This fellow—I soon learned that I had addressed 'Chalky' Lopeman—introduced me to Coach Crum, who gave me an outfit and instructed me to report for practice."

"So you see, boys, there isn't much ground to believe that our athletes are of the 'tramp' variety. Furthermore, sometime when I am at leisure I will show to you that the scholastic average of our teams is at least average and in many cases well above the average which would prove that our athletes are sincere students which is a quality lacking in the roaming type."

After a little further conversation I gently hinted that I had more important work to do, and the boys obligingly departed. I, however, could not get down to actual work because our conversation had stirred in my mind the rumor to the effect an official edict had been issued which would bar some of G. W.'s most stellar performers on the presumption that they belonged to the class of athletes just discussed. Whether true or not I do not know.

One hears and reads much and sees little of mass athletics, but the trend in this direction is not merely in oratory and printer's ink. Colleges all over the country are constantly urging students to participate in sports, and at most of the educational institutions some form of exercise is compulsory. Sport for all is not only a slogan, but almost a reality, both in and out of colleges.

Granting that an all-participation movement is a good one and that the benefits are great, tell me, gentle reader, how can an institution hope to gain a full advantage and complete cooperation when that institution decides for issue a regulation which in effect will bar sincere students from taking part in any form of sport? With this question still burning in my mind I put away my work, put on a pair of orange-trimmed black pajamas which set me back seven dollars, and softly crept to bed.

LOUISE OMWAKE WILL CAPTAIN TENNIS TEAM

Member of Tennis Squad for Three Years Leads the Team for Spring Season

Louise Omwake was elected captain of the University tennis team last Friday night, when the squad met at the studio to be photographed for the Cherry Tree.

This election makes another addition to the long string of honors which Lou has carried off by virtue of her varied athletic prowess. In her Sophomore year, she did not participate in any athletics, but at the present time she is displaying her all-around athletic ability by being a member of three of the four women's varsity teams at George Washington University. Miss Omwake now heads both basketball and tennis squads as captain, having played on the tennis team for three years, as well as the varsity hockey team for the same length of time. Last year she was an indispensable member of the varsity basketball squad, and was also runner-up in the activities cup which was carried off by Ermytrude Valden.

GEORGETOWN IS VANQUISHED BY COLONIAL SHOTS

Match 1's First Shoulder-to-Shoulder Contest Fired On Home Range

OVER ONE HUNDRED POINTS DIFFERENCE

Stokes is Training His Riflers for National Championship; Team Will Be Cut to Five

The G. W. Men's Rifle team swamped Georgetown by over a hundred-point margin in the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the year fired at the G. W. range Friday night. The Colonials jumped immediately into the van at the beginning of the match and proceeded rapidly to widen the margin. The final scores were: G. W., 1,359; Georgetown, 1,257.

This is the last ten-man team match to be shot by G. W. men this year and rings up the ninth straight victory without a single defeat. From now until the Intercollegiate Championship Match is fired on March 24, the team will be gradually weeded down to five-man strength. The results of the Friday match cast no light on the operation to be performed by Dr. Stokes, but showed that whatever men are picked the choice cannot be far wrong. In these matches the high five scores are all that count for record, the others being discarded. However, the low five for G. W. were better by over fifty points than the best of the Georgetowners.

Navy Team Next
This match began the shoulder-to-shoulder season and ended telegraphic competition. Next week an eight-man team travels to Annapolis to oppose the strong Navy team. The following week Johns Hopkins will be met on the local range with a seven-man team and on the 24th a five-man team will again make its bid for the National Intercollegiate Team Championship which it now holds.

ATTENTION TRACK MEN

1926 and 1927 track and cross-country letter men may receive their certificates by calling at the gym office any morning between ten and twelve, is the announcement of Coach Crum.

Individual scores in the Georgetown match follow:

George Washington			
	S.	K.	P. Tot.
Leighney, R. A.	86	93	98 277
Parsons, F. T. Capt.	86	90	97 273
Campbell, G. B. Mgr.	83	93	96 272
Prentiss, S. S.	81	90	98 269
Radue, R. G.	85	87	96 268

Georgetown			
	S.	K.	P. Tot.
Monaghan	78	88	94 260
Drennan	79	81	98 258
O'Donnell	69	90	96 255
Corbett	61	91	94 246
Collins	54	71	93 218

Cahill, Capt.			
	S.	K.	P. Tot.
Milne	57	76	96 229
Hazard	73	61	89 223
Colman, Mgr.	46	86	91 222
Griffin	40	75	79 214

Walter Stokes, assisted by John A. Schriker, coached the G. W. team to its victory.

CO-ED FENCING TEAM SEES NAVY IN ACTION

G. W. Follists Now in Series of Matches; Tilts With Holton Arms and Fairmont Coming

The girls' fencing team of the University, accompanied by Major Blount and Miss Davis, journeyed to Annapolis last Saturday afternoon to see the fencing match between Yale and the Navy. In this match the girls saw three kinds of fencing; these were with foils, sabers, and epees. The University girls have learned to fence with foils only this year, so seeing the match was a new experience.

In the group that went to Annapolis the team was well represented. Florence Merriam, captain, Caroline Hobbs, Nancy I'Anson, Dixie Kieffer, Estellita Robinette, and Caroline Silbert made up the party.

Major Blount, coach of the G. W. team, was the former instructor of one of the Naval Academy's fencers. The two teams showed remarkable speed, form and execution, according to the co-ed fencers.

The G. W. team at present is going through a process of elimination, by which the Coach hopes to find the best fencer. Florence Merriam and Elizabeth Zimmerman have shown up best

GIRL SWIMMERS MEET SULLINS

First Intercollegiate Swimming Contest Entered By Colonial Tank Team

RACES TO BE ON APRIL 1

Meet To Be At Y. W. C. A. Pool; Larger Schedule for Next Year; Plans Completed

Plans for the swimming meet between the George Washington University Women's Team and that of Sullins College are being completed. Practices for the meet, which is to take place on April 1 at the new Y. W. C. A., are held on Tuesday afternoons and Friday evenings. Positions on the team are still open, and great enthusiasm is being shown by women of the University. Among those who are trying out are Julia Denning, Judith Steele, Claudia Kyle, Winifred Faunce, Helen Taylor, Penelope Graham, Margaret Moreland, Elizabeth Brandenburg, Louise Macklem, Dorothy Worral.

The events of the meet will be a 60-yard dash, a 60-yard breast stroke, plunge, 60-yard back stroke, diving, 120-yard free style, and a relay. **First Intercollegiate Meet**
This meet with Sullins College is the first inter-collegiate meet ever held by the Women's Swimming Team of George Washington, and will probably lead to a larger schedule next year. Teams from New York University and Harrisonburg State Teacher's College challenged G. W.'s team this year, but they could not be met owing to the insufficiency of the budget.

The swimming schedule has been advanced from a short period in the spring to an all-year 'round period, and now lasts longer than any other activity in the University. Life-saving work is still going on, and later in the season an interclass meet will be held.

so far, and indications are that the final bout will be between these two girls. Matches are to be arranged with the Holton Arms and Fairmont Schools of this city upon completion of the contest on between the girls now.

LITTLE ICE FOR HOCKEY

HANOVER, N. H. (IP).—Poor ice conditions have played havoc with intercollegiate hockey in New England this year. Dartmouth alone has had to cancel four games because of warm weather.

TRACK SQUAD WILL START TRAINING SOON

Nucleus of Seven Men Returns From Last Year's Squad; Meet Plans Completed

With a nucleus of seven men back from last year's squad, George Washington trackmen will begin extensive training for the outdoor season in a couple of weeks, according to the statement of "Steve" Blackman, manager.

Along with Pomeroy, captain of this year's team, Popham, Elliot, Baker, Fairman, Stevens, and Smoot, comprise the old men who are again expected to support the Buff and Blue on the track.

Plans have already been completed for a Triangular Meet with Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet on May 26 in which Colonial stars are expected to shine. Catholic University will, of course, be met, although no definite date has, as yet, been set for the event.

To Meet Virginia, Maryland

Highlights of this year's schedule consists of meets with the University of Virginia and the University of Maryland. The University of Delaware will also be encountered. None of these schools will present an easy task for the Colonials and the stiffest sort of opposition is expected.

Manager Blackman urges all new men and any who may be candidates to try out for the team. A general meeting for those interested will be held in about two weeks. The time and place will be announced definitely in an early edition of The Hatchet.

INDIANS FROM THREE COUNTRIES WILL RUN

LAWRENCE, Kans. (IP).—An international marathon race featuring Indian runners from the United States, Canada and Mexico will be a special attraction of the sixth annual Kansas relays here in April.

Dean Wilbur Says—

"HUNGER IS AKIN TO FEAR—DON'T BE AFRAID—Eat at Mike's"

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Where 20th Crosses the Avenue



FIRST STAR—"They tell me you'll endorse any cigarette for a consideration . . ."

SECOND STAR—"Sure, so long as the consideration isn't that I give up my Chesterfields!"



THEY'RE MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

K. D. WILL BE IN CHARGE OF PROM

Sorority Chosen to Engineer Annual Pan-Hellenic Event; Plans Made

APRIL 20 PROBABLE DATE

Kappa Deltas Also Awarded Permanent Possession of Bowling Cup Which They Won Last Year

Kappa Delta sorority was put in charge of the Pan-Hellenic prom at the last meeting of the Pan-Hellenic Council, which was held Tuesday, February 28, in Corcoran Hall 17.

April 20 has been set as the tentative date for the annual event of the association. The date will depend largely on the hotel at which it will be given. The Mayflower and the New Willard are at present under consideration. It will very probably be a program dance.

In place of the annual bowling contest which has been the usual exhibition of rivalry for sorority honors, Julia Denning, Chi Omega, has suggested an Inter-Sorority Bridge contest. No definite plans for the place or time of the bridge contest have been submitted. A committee, to be chosen later, will be in charge of arrangements.

Bowling Cup Awarded
Kappa Delta, which won the cup for bowling last year, was awarded the prize permanently. Sigma Kappa had been the victor the previous year. As permanent possession of the loving cup is obtained only after three successive victories, the sorority scoring highest in the last contest was given the cup. It was held that, with the abolition of the contest, Kappa Delta would have no opportunity for defending the cup again. Hence it was considered only fair that this sorority should be the permanent holder.

CRIMINAL TENDENCIES IN FEEBLE-MINDED

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Intercollegiate Press).—Speaking before a recent meeting of the Ann Arbor Lawyer's Club, Dr. Theophil Klingman, of the St. Joseph's Hospital, declared, according to the Michigan Daily, that "only about two per cent of the feeble-minded have criminal tendencies, and it is doubtful whether the feeble-minded are more criminal than the so-called normals."

The speaker stated that there were more than 332,000 patients in the public mental hospitals in the United States, and that this number exceeds the number of those who occupied hospital beds for illness due to all other causes. "In other words, there are more persons who are mentally sick than there are those who are physically sick," Dr. Klingman said.

The doctor said that sterilization as a solution of the problem is losing favor in many quarters.

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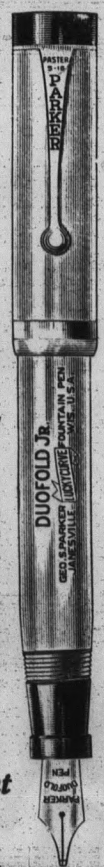
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See Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

The Permanent
Parker
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Lady Duofold \$3
Over-size \$7



CHERRY TREE MEETING

The general staff of The Cherry Tree will meet at 7:30 p. m., Friday, March 9, at its office in the basement of the Law Building.

FROSH QUINTET TAKES TILT FROM CARDINALS

Win Thrilling Game From Catholic University Saturday Night, 27 to 26

The G. W. Frosh reversed the turn of affairs when they avenged an earlier one-point defeat by downing the Cardinal yearlings from Catholic University in a hectic battle, which took away the glory from the main event between George Washington and Catholic U. varsity fives in the H Street Gym, last Wednesday evening. The score was 27 to 26.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, with the C. U. freshman five leading by three points at the close of the period. The second half opened with the Colonial beginners going into the lead on a true shot by Canney. O'Brien's basket and Blumette's and Fitzgerald's foul gave the Card quint a 23 to 17 point advantage.

Blaine, Terry and Fraser followed each other with baskets to knot the score at 23 all. Tommy David put the Colonial boys into the lead. It was not long, however, for Nee and Blumette both scored from the floor to give their team a two-point advantage.

With less than a minute to play Fraser dropped the ball through the net to knot the score again. In the act of attempting another shot Fraser was fouled and made good use of his free throw just as the whistle sounded.

The score and summary:

C. U. FROSH	G	FG	P
Nee, rf.	2	1	5
Blumette, lf.	3	1	7
O'Brien, c.	2	1	5
Walsh, c.	0	1	1
Fitzgerald, rg.	2	2	6
Buckley, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	10	6	26

G. W. FOSH	G	FG	P
David, rf.	1	2	4
Thacker, lf.	0	0	0
Blaine, lf.	1	1	3
Fraser, c.	6	3	15
Canney, rg.	1	1	3
Randall, rg.	0	0	0
Terry, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Moser. Time of periods—10-minute quarters.

G. W. '28 GRID SCHEDULE LISTS STRONG TEAMS

(Continued from page 1)
viable record of the past in which it has met many of the big teams throughout the country. This will be a supreme test for the Colonials who were defeated in the season of 1926, in Williamsburg, by a small score.

Penn State Met Again

Pennsylvania Day in State College, Pa., will be celebrated this year with the Penn State warriors entertaining the Crummen for the second time. The game is scheduled for November 10. This is probably the biggest game for the Hatchettes, who will again attempt to overcome the fact that Bezdek's men have ten reserve players to every one of their opponents.

G. W. defeated the St. Vincent's team last year on the home ground, but this year will travel to Latrobe, Pa., for the encounter, which is booked for November 17.

Catholic University is again the attraction for the annual Turkey Day fracas on November 29, in the Griffith Stadium. This is a step-up from previous games and should draw all the football followers around the capital. C. U. will be without the services of several of its best men of former years while G. W.'s material has very promising prospects.

Many Will Return

While just who will return to the fold in the H Street Gym next season to don the football toggery, is not definitely known, it is almost certain that Captain-elect Stehman, Allhouse, Carey, Lopeman, Saunders, Cromble, Porter, Walker, Hartzog, Athey, Barrows and Frazier, will return. Several of the best of the Frosh team will step into the ranks of the Varsity among whom are: Rangely, Smith, Terry and Billisoy. Van Meter, tackle from the previous season will be back in uniform again.

All in all the coming season should prove to be the greatest of any that George Washington University has ever witnessed.

TWO MILLION TO STUDY CHINESE CULTURE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (IP).—The most complete study and interpretation of Chinese culture ever undertaken in the Occident, according to the Harvard Crimson, will be entered into by Harvard University in conjunction with Yenching University, Peking, China, as the result of a \$2,000,000 endowment for this purpose made by the estate of the late Charles M. Hall, of Niagara Falls, inventor of the new process of taking aluminum from the crude ore.

The step is hailed as of great significance in promoting friendly relations between the United States and China.

WESTERN CO-EDS MEET

SEATTLE, Wash. (IP).—The Western Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, is to gather on April 18 to 21, at the University of Washington, it has been announced.

JOHNSON TALKS TO MATH STUDIES

New Professor Makes Address Before Society For Study of Subject

TO HEAR STUDENTS ALSO

"Simple Finite Groups" is Text of Instructor's Speech; Goes Into Great Detail

George Washington University listened to an address by Dr. E. F. Johnson, newly-installed in the Mathematics faculty, at its bi-weekly meeting in C. H. 22 at 8 p. m. last Wednesday.

Professor Johnson, who hails from Illinois, spoke on "Some Simple Finite Groups." He is a youthful but able speaker, and handled his intricate subject in a manner that gripped the interest of the rather-large regular attendance.

Simple finite groups is a subject that covers such a variety of mathematical complexities, despite the inference of the title, that two hours is hardly time sufficient for a real mastery. But those who heard his dissertation had so little to ask as supplementary information, that they seemed to have been supplied adequately with the knowledge involved.

By contrast with the previous lecture, this one did not include some of the graph and illustrated features that marked the other. "Asymptote," the particularly picturesque member of Professor P. J. Federico's nomenclature, was rivaled in Dr. Johnson's lecture by such stumbling blocks as "sex-commutative group," "matrix group," "non-commutative group." While the lecture of last week was without illustrations by geometrical applications, Prof. Johnson made himself so clear on the points brought out, that the blackboard was but slightly required.

Group Theory Important

"All mathematics, after it has been stripped of geometrical, or other real interpretations, falls into the category of group theory," said the most recent acquisition of the Mathematics Department. He went on to explain that the group of permutations of the vertices of an equilateral triangle forms a sextic group. It was shown to be the same as a matrix group and a linear transformation group. Groups of more than six elements were used to illustrate the concepts of commutative and non-commutative groups, subgroups and cyclic groups.

Michael Goldberg, president of the Mathematics Club, announced that next week several short talks will be given by learned students whose names have not been divulged. The plan of having students teach teachers is one of the rumored innovations to be introduced into the Math Club. Of course, members are not required to lecture before the club. President Goldberg said that the club charges no dues, no written attendance is taken, and all may join. The next meeting is to take place next Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p. m., in the club's regular meeting room, C. H. 22.

RULES OF SPORT BODY ARE NOW COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

tain and manager, together with the subsequent approval of the Executive Board, and the student shall be permitted to wear the major and minor G. W. on a blue jersey sweater. The manager of any sport also may be recommended by the instructor for the same award provided she has satisfactorily fulfilled all the duties assigned to her.

In sports offering inter-class competition, the varsity squad shall be chosen from the inter-class groups of players.

Blazer to be Special Honor

As a special honorary award, any girl earning three major letters shall be entitled to wear the Honorary Blazer. In totalling the number required for this award, two minor letters shall equal one major letter.

Special cups are awarded to classes winning the competition in hockey, swimming and rifle. The Hockey Cup is presented by the Pan-Hellenic Association; the Swimming Cup by the Women's Athletic Council.

Five cups will be awarded to individuals each year for excellence in their respective sports. The Columbian Women will offer a rotating cup to the winner of the singles Tennis Tournament and also one to the winners of the doubles.

Cup Awards

Cups will be presented to the high-point sharpshooter of women's rifle and to the high-point winner in the inter-class swimming meet, as well as an Achievement Cup given by the G. W. Club to the girl attaining most eminence in her four years of athletics.

Major sports included in varsity competition are hockey, basketball, rifle and tennis; minor sports, swimming and fencing. Major sports counted for awards in inter-class competition are hockey, basketball, rifle and tennis; minor sports, swimming and track.

Executive Board

The captains and managers of the University sports, who will make up the first Executive Board of the Women's Athletic Council are as follows:

Hockey—Captain, Alice Graham. Manager, Alice Adams.
Basketball—Captain, Louise Omwake. Manager, Julia Denning.
Rifle—Captain, Helen Taylor. Manager, Betty Clark.

Tennis—Captain, Louise Omwake. Manager, Margaret Loeffler.
Swimming—Captain, to be elected. Manager, Judith Steele.

Golf—Manager, Caroline Plugge.
Fencing—Captain, to be elected. Manager, Florence Meriam.

In the near future, this Executive Board will hold a meeting in order

to appoint a nominating committee so that elections of officers may be had. The rulings of this Association will affect all women's athletics beginning with this year.

Will Publish Handbook

In addition to the general supervision of sports the Association will undertake to publish a handbook of sports at George Washington for new women students. This book will contain all the details of competition and a description of all the sports and the time of the year given.

After the organization program has been fulfilled locally, the Association plans to submit their constitution to the national organization, the Athletic Conference of American College Women, to apply for membership. This conference holds tri-annual meetings, the last one held at Cornell in 1927, being attended by Julia Denning.

WOMEN RIFLERS SCORE HIGH IN TWO MATCHES

Rifle Team Shoots Telegraphic Matches With Universities of Maine and Pennsylvania

George Washington Girl Riflers shot two telegraphic matches on Saturday, March 3, making a total count of 493 in the match against the University of Maine and 493 in the contest with University of Pennsylvania.

In the University of Maine contest the top scores were: Manager Betty Clark 100, Captain Helen Taylor 99, Verna Parsons 98, Eugenia Cuvillier 98, and Roberta Wright 98. Five high scores only counted, although there were two more 98's and two 97's shot. The other scores were Naomi Crumley 98, Suzanne Jamison 98, Marjorie Folsom 97, Arline Spencer 97 and India Bell Corea 96.

In the Penn State match Helen Taylor, Arline Spencer and Suzanne Jamison turned in scores of 99, while Eugenia Cuvillier and Naomi Crumley each shot 98. The other scores were Verna Parsons 98, Betty Clark 97, Marjorie Folsom 96, Helen Humphrey 95 and Roberta Wright 95.

As G. W. is to meet the University of Maryland on March 31, a great deal of interest centered around the latter's match with Syracuse in which Maryland scored 490. G. W. scored 493 in its match with Syracuse earlier in the season. The contest on the thirty-first will prove very interesting as neither team has been defeated this year.

This week the Colonials will shoot a match with the University of Washington.

SWARTHMORE TO PLAY G. W. SEXTET MARCH 10

Annual Tilt To Be In G. W. Gym at 7:30; Visitors Victors in Previous Games

On Saturday, March 10, the women's basketball team of George Washington will meet the Swarthmore tossers at 7:30 in the H Street Gymnasium.

Swarthmore has triumphed over G. W. in every game to date, last year's score being 27 to 14. They have collected thirty straight victories in the last few seasons. The jumping center on the team is said to be six feet two inches in height.

In spite of these odds, G. W. is looking forward to a very close fight, as it has one of the best aggregations it has ever put on the floor.

Miss Davis, instructor of the G. W. team, announces that the following girls are expected to play: Betty Brandenburg, Naomi Crumley, Winnie Faunce, Evelyn Folsom, Althea Lawton, Jean McGregor, Louise Omwake, Mary Sproul, Jennie Turnbull, and Betty Zimmerman.

1480 BIBLE GIVEN PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J. (IP).—A four-volume folio Bible, printed in Strassburg in 1480 has been given to the Princeton University Library.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MARCH 9
Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity. Dance, 10.1, House.
Sigma Nu Fraternity. Dance, 10.1, House.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Founder's Day Banquet, Racquet Club, 8.30.
MARCH 10
Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity. Founder's Day Banquet, Carlton Hotel, 8.00.
MARCH 16
Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Dance, Manor Club.
MARCH 30
Interfraternity Council. Annual Prom, Willard Hotel, 9.1.

LE CERCLE GALLIA MEETS

Le Cercle Gallia entertained its members and guests with a card party, Friday evening, February 24. The "soiree" was concluded with the awarding of prizes and the serving of refreshments.

The Rev. Vurpillot, of St. John's Church, will address the club on "Early French Education and the Beginnings of the French Academy," at its next meeting, Friday, March 9, at 8 p. m., in the Phi Mu rooms, at 2024 G Street.

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Dinner 4:30—7:30

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COLLEGE PRESS NEEDS FREEDOM

Editor of New Student Says University Papers Must Be Forceful

GAG RULE IS VITIATING

New Spirit of Criticism Wholesome, Says Norman Studer; Disapproves of Censorship

BOSTON, Mass.—(By New Student Service)—That absolute freedom must be granted the college press if it is to become a forceful and responsible factor in student opinion was the contention of Norman Studer, editor of The New Student in a speech before the twelfth annual meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women at Boston. Mr. Studer would have college authorities and student governing officials keep their hands off the college press. His speech was delivered before a meeting of over three hundred deans of women from all parts of the country.

College editors here and there have been demanding more freedom to criticize the college and their teachers, according to the editor of The New Student. This new spirit of criticism, which has only appeared in college journalism since the war, is continually bringing on conflicts between editors and college authorities. "During the past five months, for instance, there have been five major cases of editors dismissed for outspoken editorials."

Censorship Too Common

"Here we have an attitude that is all too uncommon that in my estimation is the only attitude for the enlightened executive. Any other course will be disastrous to the growth of a sense of responsibility and a spirit of true leadership that a free press insures. One college president recently made what would seem to be a very innocent qualification to the right of free expression, but which is actually a dangerous weapon for a college president to wield. He said that he reserved the right to censor student expression that went beyond good taste. Another president told a conference of school editors recently that he was heartily in favor of full liberty for college editors, with restrictions only when the publications assume so radical a stand that the good name of the school is actually at stake. These two definitions of freedom are merely a license for any sort of censorship that those in power care to impose. It leaves a gap as wide as a barn door for the censor. This is not a new attitude of liberalism but merely another way of phrasing the old attitude. Until a college president says that he will tolerate poor taste in his college editors for the sake of developing their responsibility, I cannot take his liberalism very seriously. That is the only sort of a point of view that should exist in a really enlightened college. There are libel laws, and laws against obscene literature that ought to suffice for the college community. For the canons of taste are too relative to apply in these matters."

"The relation of the college editor to student opinion is, I would say in conclusion, no different from the relation of the editor of the Boston Transcript to the people of Boston. Both editors have responsibilities to their communities, both ought to have the right to their own opinions. The student opinion which the college editor should mold and inform is not yet fully articulated. Only here and there small groups of students are beginning to have serious and articulated opinions on what ought to be their most vital interest—that is the way they are taught. It is the college editors who are bringing this opinion to light and crystallizing it. In this task I believe they ought to be aided and encouraged even if their opinions are sometimes bitter and adverse. The college cannot afford to stave this growth of student opinion, and I do not believe that it will be so unreasoning as to try to."

DEAN URGES "SNAP" COURSES IN COLLEGE

Half Credit Will Be Given For Lectures Two or Three Times a Week; No Examination

(From The New Student.)
Wholesale revision of the Columbia University curriculum within the next two years, and the probable introduction of "snap" courses was discussed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes in an alumni day talk.

Dean Hawkes said that a committee is considering the introduction of "snap" courses. These he favors. He told the alumni that "if the system is put through as I favor it, some of the best lecturers in college will give courses two or three times a week for which there will be no examination and for which half credit will be given. I think this will serve to acquaint the students with the subject matter of the course without having them bother to an unnecessary degree about preparing for examinations."

"Snap" courses have often worked out very well. A course at Harvard which was reputed to be very easy turned out many very good geologists. The faculty, however, did not approve of the existence of any course as easy as this one, with the result that there have been no good geologists produced since the abolition of the course."

CANCER HAS NERVES

MONTREAL, Que. (IP).—A discovery said to have considerable value to the study of cancer was made recently here when Dr. Horst Oertel found that cancer has nerve centers.

Donald Ogden Stewart Says, What Yale Needs For Culture Is Brewery

"What Yale really needs more than anything else, if it is going to persist in this ideal of culture, is a good brewery," states Donald Ogden Stewart, brilliant Yale graduate, in the April issue of College Humor. "Beer," to quote an Oxford authority, "does more than Milton can to justify God's ways to man."

"What I want to know among other things is what they really expect a Yale man can be, after four years in the Yale factory, and why? After twenty millions have been expended on Yale, perhaps I can get two seats behind the goal posts for both the Princeton and Harvard games, and, as I get older, these seats ameliorate. If I live to be eighty, I may reach the forty-yard line."

"Perhaps, instead of a bigger and better Yale, the real need is for a fatter and bolder institution. Who knows? To tell the truth, I shouldn't be surprised if I found that I didn't believe in a college education any more. Perhaps I won't send my boy Rudolph to Yale after all. I may just take him out and teach him how to shake hands, and use a niblick and then buy him a Brooks Brothers' suit and let him go right into the bond business without the A.B."

Donald Ogden Stewart, famous American humorist, has written a very clear article on his alma mater—but within it there is a thread of seriousness which will make any college man do some real thinking. Culture, training, a social status, a matrimonial bureau; just what is a large university? This is what Stewart seeks to solve.

TECHNICAL EXAM LIST ANNOUNCED

United States Civil Service Commission Will Give Five Tests

VARIOUS TYPES OF JOBS

Students Interested Should Obtain Information From Commission; Junior Chemists Wanted

Guard (Penal and Correctional Institutions)—Penitentiary Service throughout the United States, at \$1,500 a year. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Subjects to be rated: Spelling, 15 per cent; penmanship, 15 per cent; copying from plain copy, 15 per cent; letter writing, 15 per cent; arithmetic, 15 per cent, and training and experience, 25 per cent.

Occupational Therapy Aide (Arts and Crafts, Trades and Industries, Poultry Raising and Gardening)—Veterans' Bureau throughout the United States, at \$1,680 to \$2,040 a year. Certain specified education and experience required. Applications will be rated as received by the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., until June 30. Subjects to be rated: Physical ability, 20 per cent; education, training and experience, 80 per cent.

Junior Chemist—Various branches of the service throughout the United States, at \$1,860 a year. Optional subjects are advanced in organic chemistry, analytical chemistry, organic chemistry, and physical chemistry. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of application. Subjects to be rated: General chemistry, 30 per cent; elementary physics, 20 per cent; optional subject selected, 50 per cent.

Assistant Finger Print Classifier—Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., at \$1,500 a year. Certain specified training and experience required. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Subjects to be rated: Clerical tests, 20 per cent; practical questions, 50 per cent; training and experience, 30 per cent.

Junior Messenger at \$600 a year, Assistant Messenger at \$900 a year—Departmental Service, Washington, D. C. Applications must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 24. The date for assembling of competitors will be stated on their admission cards, and will be about ten days after the close of receipt of applications. Subjects to be rated: Spelling, 10 per cent; penmanship, 10 per cent; copying from plain copy, 30 per cent; letter writing, 20 per cent; arithmetic, 30 per cent.

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Louis L. Ludlow, Contest Judge, Has Interesting and Varied Record

Former President of National Press Club, And Arbitrator in Pi Delta Editorial Contest, Is Author of Two Books, And Now Is Running For Congress

Louis L. Ludlow, one of the judges in the nation-wide editorial contest now being conducted by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, is not only a newspaper man of note, but quite a character in the Press Galleries of the Capitol.



Recently Mr. Ludlow announced his candidacy for the House of Representatives for the Indianapolis District. In the election he will oppose Representative Ralph E. Updike, who two years ago was "baby congressman."

Updike is an energetic young attorney with an excellent war record. Recently he has been under fire for alleged connection with Klan irregularities in Indiana. Mr. Ludlow is banking on his weight of experience in politics as an observer in going before the voters. The candidacy has received nation-wide attention.

Beside his other interests, the journalist has been President of the National Press Club. He is the father-in-law of Prof. Elmer Louis Kayser, Secretary of the University, and at various times has had three children attending George Washington—the present Mrs. Kayser, Virginia Ludlow, and Louis L. Ludlow, Jr.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE PROM

By TOM ROLLO

True to form Charlie Baldwin led the Grand March—with his inspiration, Ruth Campbell.

Chi Omega turned out strong. The pledges would have been there too but they were having their "Hell" this week.

Johnnie Slaughter spent most of the intermission looking for the Bacardi.

MARLIN S. CASEY, LAW GRAD, U. S. ATTORNEY

Former President of Junior Class Is Appointed U. S. Assistant District Attorney for Kansas

Marlin S. Casey of the Law School class of 1927, was recently appointed Assistant United States District Attorney for the State of Kansas with headquarters at Topeka. While studying law at George Washington he was identified with a local law firm. Mr. Casey passed the bar examination in the District of Columbia last December and the Kansas State Bar examination in January of this year. He completed two years of college work at Washington and Jefferson College and a year at George Washington in Columbian College. Mr. Casey is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and of the Wandering Greeks at George Washington. In the Law School he was identified with the Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity and was a member of the Gate and Key Society. In 1926, he was President of the Junior Class.

VAN VLECK GOES TO CONFERENCE

Attends Meet of Advisors on Conflict of Laws At Hot Springs

PART OF LAW INSTITUTE

A. L. I. Is Engaged in Compilation and Restatement of Principles of Substantive Law

Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the George Washington University Law School, attended a conference of the advisors on the Conflict of Laws section of the American Law Institute held at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., February 22 to 25. Dean Van Vleck is one of the advisors of the section on Conflict of Laws. The American Law Institute is engaged in the compilation and restatement of the principles of the substantive law in its various branches. For this purpose it has called together the recognized authorities in each field to meet from time to time and in convenient places to work upon the restatement. When the task is completed it will be submitted to the legal profession as representing the best authority available on the principles of the various fields of the law.

Other authorities engaged in the restatement of the Conflict of Laws are: Joseph W. Bingham, Stanford University Law School; John G. Buchanan, Member of the Bar of Pittsburgh; Armistead Dobie, University of Virginia Law School; Frederick F. Foville, Supreme Court of Iowa; Herbert F. Goodrich, University of Michigan Law School; Monte M. Leumann, Member of the Bar of New Orleans; William H. Page, University of Wisconsin Law School; and Austin W. Scott, Harvard University Law School.

KAPPA SIGMA GATHERS

A convocation of District V of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is scheduled to be held in Washington under the auspices of the Alpha Eta Chapter at George Washington, on March 23 and 24. During the course of the convocation, a banquet and a dance will be held in honor of the delegates in attendance.

Amherst Bars Frat Political Combines

Two Freshman Class Elections Thrown Out Because of Frat Combinations

(From The New Student.)
Amherst College students have declared war on fraternity political combines. The Student Council, in charge of elections, has been given authority to bar from political activity for a year fraternities suspected of entering into combinations in college or class elections.

Amherst elections have many times in recent years been swung by such alignments, despite voters' pledges that they have not entered into agreements. During the past year the Student Council threw out two freshman class elections on proof that several fraternities had joined forces to carry the vote.

OUTSIDE WORK FOUND INJURIOUS TO MARKS

Dean Reeves of University of Oklahoma Finds Thirty-six Per Cent of Okla. Students Self-Supporting

(From The New Student.)
Outside work is not an impediment to superior scholarship, but a handicap, at the University of Oklahoma, it has been found by Dr. S. W. Reeves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His check on the records of flunking students has exploded a myth that is more than local.

Many of the freshmen and sophomores on the casualty list, Dr. Reeves found, were attempting too much outside work. He concludes that two full-time jobs can not be carried. About sixty per cent of Oklahoma students are self-supporting, in whole or in part. Occupations range from the customary waiting on table to selling fish.

"Outside work has been overdone to the injury of scholarship," Dr. Reeves said. "Only superior students are able to carry university studies and at the same time earn a living outside."

He adds, however, that students who earn their way through their first two years in the university, make better than average records scholastically in their final two years of work.

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Movie of a Man Trying a New Cigarette

By BRIGGS

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<p>GULPS IN SURPRISE WHEN HE DOESN'T BREAK OUT INTO FIT OF COUGHING</p>	<p>SEARCHES TACTFULLY IN POCKETS TO HINT HE'D LIKE ANOTHER</p>	<p>STALLS WHILE TAKING SECOND CIGARETTE IN ORDER TO STUDY PACKAGE CLOSELY</p>	<p>THEN DASHES FOR NEAREST CIGARETTE COUNTER TO GET CARTON OF OLD GOLDS FOR HIMSELF</p>

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LINDSEY'S VIEWS INDORSED AFTER HEATED DEBATE

Columbian Debating Society Favor Companionate Marriage After Long Discussion

EVERY MEMBER SAYS
SOMETHING ON SUBJECT

Williamson and Arps Uphold Affirmative Side on Question; Frisbie and Quarles, Negative

Judge Ben Lindsey's views on companionate marriage were indorsed by the Columbian Debating Society last Friday, March 2, after one of the most spirited debates ever witnessed in that organization was over. Almost everybody in the house had something to say on the subject. There was a frank, unreserved and scholarly but spicy and witty discussion of the burning social question of the day.

William Williamson and Harold Arps upheld vigorously companionate marriage, while Karl Frisbie and John D. Quarles denounced it in no uncertain terms. Well-known Columbian debaters, like Jackson, Laughlin and Stukes, spoke from the floor and vied with constructive speakers in the force and effectiveness of their arguments.

Vote Tied at First

The vote on the subject resulted in a tie. This was the third consecutive time that the Columbians were evenly divided. The debate had to be prolonged in an effort to break the tie. Finally, the advocates of companionate marriage were able to win over to their side two men from the opponents, thus managing to win the debate.

The followers of the former Denver judge argued that modern economic conditions require the existence and the practice of companionate marriage. Their opponents could not see any good for anybody in the proposed situation of a man having to make a date to kiss his own wife. The advocates of companionate marriage refuted that such a situation already existed.

Important questions concerning the affairs of the society are to be discussed in the next meeting on Friday, March 9, in Corcoran Hall 15. The secretary is attempting to get together all the members this week.

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There's a certain tobacco
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It's packed in a tin,
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but the chewing kind too.
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Just keep the prescription
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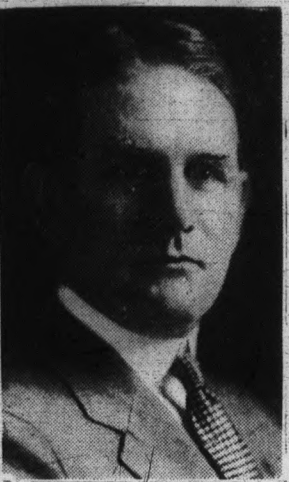
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CONTEST JUDGE



Oliver P. Newman, journalist of long experience and former Commissioner of the District of Columbia, one of the Judges in the Pi Delt Editorial Contest.

NEW COURSE ON RETAIL BUSINESS

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STARTED BY MERCHANTS

San Francisco Retailers Association
Conducts Series of Talks on This
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Invited to organize a course in Retail Merchandising as part of the work in Marketing for the Graduate School of Business at Stanford University, the Retail Merchants Association of San Francisco is conducting a unique series of weekly talks by the executives of the larger stores, each of whom is a technical expert on his particular phase of management. Not only are the men who are selected as lecturers thoroughly experienced technicians in their field, but also they have had much experience in presenting their ideas in an educational manner to students and to junior executives in their stores.

The importance of retail distribution is becoming ever more widely recognized. In a true sense retail merchants not only play a primary part in our economic cycle, but because of their direct contact with the public, they are also inevitably educators of the public in habits of consumption that most vitally and fundamentally effect the entire economic structure. It is necessary, therefore, that any student in the field of business should learn at first hand the methods of organization and management by which merchandising is most successfully conducted. These methods are still in the early stages of evolution. Many experiments now under way foretell changes that will be far reaching in their effect not only upon retail methods, but also upon the entire marketing system of our country.

Covers Entire Field

This series of talks covers the field of Retail Management. The success with which the course is meeting indicates clearly the value of this method of bringing to students men who are qualified by practical experience and have at the same time the ability to interpret that experience helpfully, particularly in a field such as this that has not as yet been thoroughly standardized and codified. It may well be followed elsewhere. The only provision essential to success besides the qualifications of the men giving the talks being that care must be taken to knit the talks together in logical order so that they will have the greatest possible educational content.

Retail Merchandising offers many opportunities for the college-trained man and woman. Such training as is being given by this series of talks should prove of vital benefit to those who are considering entering this varied and fascinating field of business.

AVUKAH SOCIETY SENDS SIX TO REGION MEETING

The George Washington Avukah Society was represented at the Annual Zionist Seaboard Region Conference held at Richmond, Sunday, February 26. Plans for Zionist work during the year were completed at this conference.

After luncheon, the Avukah held a meeting, during which Rabbi Isaac Gold, vice president of Mizrahi, spoke on Zionist youth.

George Washington University was represented at the conference by Isidore Levine, Lena Hyatt, Robert Alpher, Betty Kronman, Wroe Alderson, and Aaron Gerber.

Cues, Curtain-Calls and Clinches

By STAGE DOOR JOHNNY

POLI'S

"Good News," the collegiate musical comedy that has attained immense popularity in New York, is due at Poli's Theater on next Monday night for a week's stay. This is really good news, for the play is all that it is claimed to be. The critical opinion of New York has been unanimous in acclaiming it the finest collegiate play ever produced. Its score is already famous for it contains a half dozen song hits and a ripping song number called "The Yarsity Drag" that is responsible for a new dance that has made the Charleston and the Black Bottom take a back seat. Tall College is a co-educational institute filled with youthful spirits of both sexes. The entire action of the play takes place in and around the college. The college is excited over the impending football game with its hated rival. The captain of the football team is the college hero. He is strong on football but weak on astronomy. He has been conditioned in the latter subject and can't play in the big game unless he makes good in that study.

Every student is trying to help. The college belle even offers to marry him if he wins the game. She induces her penniless cousin, who is working her way through college and is an astronomy sharp, to tutor the backward one. With her help and that of a kind-hearted professor—there are such; at least on the stage—the hero gains the coveted marks. Then comes the day of the big game. You know what the excitement is and just how you feel. The hero fumbles the ball in the last quarter and the college "boob," a substitute recovers it and makes the goal winning the day for "dear old Tall."

This football episode is the high spot in the play. It is faithfully depicted on the stage and done right, for no less a person than Knute Rockne, the famous coach of Notre Dame University, supervised it.

There are several funny scenes in the musical comedy. One in a dormitory is hilariously funny and another scene on the campus in which an ancient diver, loaded to the mud guards with riotous students, brings forth pearls of laughter. And there is a crap shooting scene in which a female student relieves a bankrupt group of males of all their spare cash when she displays an uncanny knowledge of African golf.

There are eighty people in the cast, including a flapper chorus of forty

with George Olsen's "Good News" band. Some of the principals are William Wayne, Marie Callahan, Don Lanning, Frank McCormick, Mildred Costello, Marion Chambers, Claude Stroud and Don Rowan. Seats go on sale today at Poli's.

LOEW'S PALACE

Greta Garbo in "The Divine Woman" is the screen attraction at Loew's Palace during this week. The Swedish star has another of those seductive, alluring, tantalizing, gorgeous roles. In this picture she portrays a little girl who rises from an innocent country girl to the leading star of the French stage—a woman admired and toasted by France.

It reveals her love for a poor soldier, who steals for her, how they are separated and how at the end they are brought together once more.

The stage presentation is John Murray Anderson's lavish spectacle, "Roman Nights," a riotous revel of rollicking rhythm in the days of old Rome with the Lassiter Brothers, Rita and Teske, Elsa Greenwall and her Roman Maidens, M. Senia Gluck's "Roman Imperial Ballet" and a scenic spectacle with a chariot race and the burning of Rome.

Wesley Eddy, Master of Ceremonies and Guest Conductor of Loew's Palace Syncopators will be featured in the presentation. The Palace Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes and short subjects complete the bill.

LOEW'S COLUMBIA

Charlie Chaplin continues to draw capacity crowds to Loew's Columbia and he will continue there for this week, his third week in Washington. Everyone knows by this time that "The Circus" is Charlie's funniest picture to date. In it Charlie portrays the role of a tramp who is made a handy man at the circus and who by his awkwardness proves to be everything but that.

Imagine Charlie in the lion's den—carrying props in with an angry mule chasing him—on the tight rope—his hat—shoes—cane—baggy trousers and multiply by one thousand and you may get an idea of what it is all about.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho" comes to the Columbia after Charlie departs. This will be the week of March 10. This is Fairbanks' picture of the Andean cowboy, and Doug has some new tricks in his bag.

alarmed, for the students are showing their sincerity in the manner in which they attack their problems of life.

"Average Men" Being Elected At Duke U.

For First Time President of Student Body Is Not Phi Beta Kappa

(From The New Student)

At Duke University, where the political pot has begun to boil, the political writer for "The Chronicle" reports a trend toward the election of "average men."

Drawing a parallel between national and campus politics, the writer suggests that not the exceptional men, but the average who work evenly and vigorously, are accomplishing most.

The president of the student body this year is the first in the history of the University not a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is credited with having done more than his predecessors. And, concludes the political editor, his case indicates that the voter will continue to turn to the average.

RESIDENTS COMPLAIN ABOUT FLIVVER HORNS

University authorities are in receipt of a complaint from nearby residents, protesting against students who blow the horns of their automobiles in the vicinity of the University. Students are requested by officials of the University not to blow the horns of their cars, and especially at night, and then only when absolutely necessary.

The Traffic Regulations of the District of Columbia, Article 5, Section 6, Paragraph 4 state, "the use of signaling devices for purposes other than those set forth in this section (Editor's note, for warning only) is hereby expressly prohibited."

G. W. Co-Ed Crashes Big-Time Show and Grabs Trip to Miami

Anna L. Hubbard Wins Second Place In Popularity Contest Conducted By the Almas Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine

This popularity contest business is contagious.

Not only is the problem of discovering one of the feminine sex who has enough friends to pay out dimes for the pleasure of seeing her photograph beautifying the pages of the 1928 Cherry Tree, and one who has had a picture taken which will enhance the aesthetic value of the book, one peculiar to George Washington University.

Just recently the Almas Temple of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine conducted a city-wide contest of popularity, offering a sport roadster as first prize (Cherry Tree staff please notice), and a vacation trip to Miami, Florida to the one ranking second in popularity. And just to show that popularity of George Washington co-eds is not confined to the University alone, one of them entered the Almas contest.

Last week the ballots were counted

and it was found that Anna L. Hubbard, of G. W. had collected second place, with the privilege of basking on the sunny strands of the Alligator State, enjoying the balmy breezes, and acquiring a fine coat of tan.

Some statistician who is always taking joy out of life, estimates that nearly a thousand simoleons, iron men, shekels, bones, berries, or what have you, were necessary to rope in this second place. Frankly, we don't know, but if so, the Cherry Tree contestants have cause for worry.

Leaders in the private George Washington contest are reported as being extremely worried, but at a late hour last night, it was impossible to discover whether or not they would petition the Faculty Committee for Stopping Proms at One O'clock for the barring of big business from competition in the Cherry Tree race.

In any event, G. W. gets more publicity, and Miss Hubbard gets a free trip to Miami. Fair enough!

DEBATING TEAM STARTS ON TRIP

Will Go To Columbia, New York University, and Other Colleges

C. U. TEAM WITHDRAWS

Hatch, Sanders, Frisbie Compose Team; Will Discuss U. S. Armed Intervention

Columbia University, New York University, and other colleges in the Metropolitan area, will be hosts to the George Washington Varsity Debaters who are starting tomorrow, March 8, on a short trip. D. L. Hatch, Gwynn Sanders, and Carl Frisbie, will compose the team. They will debate the New York teams on the subject: "Resolved, That the United States should protect with armed force the investments of its citizens in foreign countries."

Catholic University was scheduled to send a team to debate this subject with Hatch, Sanders, and Frisbie last Tuesday, February 28, but they withdrew a few days before.

To Meet Davidson

The next home debate for the G. W. team is scheduled for next Wednesday, March 14. The debaters and subject are the same as those in the New York debates, and the opposition is a team from Davidson College, of North Carolina.

The rest of the debating squad is also working hard, for Manager Hoagland has three other engagements for the week of March 19. All are to take place here; the visiting teams are to be from Rutgers, on Monday evening; Ohio Wesleyan University, on Wednesday; and Colgate University on Friday. The men to represent George Washington in these debates have not yet been chosen.

CO-ED DEBATE TEAM DEFEATS PENN STATE

Protection of American Private Investments in Foreign Lands Advocated by G. W. Team

"Resolved, That the United States Government should cease to protect by armed force, American private investments in foreign lands, except after formal declaration of war," was the question which enabled the George Washington Debate team to triumph over the State College of Pennsylvania. Virginia Frye, Helen Prentiss, and Louise Feinstein represented the University at the debate, which was held in the Schwab Auditorium at State College, Pennsylvania, on Friday evening, March 2. The Penn State team was composed of Helen Keepers, Mabel Dunlap, and Retta Bostwick. Dr. T. V. T. Simmons, head of the German Department at the college, presided.

The judgment was awarded by the audience in favor of the negative side of the question, which was upheld by the George Washington team.

DU BOSE NAMED NEXT YEAR'S HEAD OF Y. W.

Hobbs, Ruth, Alverson Get Offices; Social Service Work Is Planned for Easter

Voting for next year's officers of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Women's Building, Friday, March 2, at 12 o'clock. Louise DuBose was elected president; Caroline Hobbs, vice-president; Dorothy Ruth, secretary; and Maxine Alverson, treasurer. The officers were elected by unanimous vote.

Chairmen of the various committees, with the exception of the publicity committee, of which Dorothy Ruth, new secretary, is chairman, will not be appointed by the new officers until next fall.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to do social service work for Easter. Emily Marrett, in charge of Social Service Work, is planning with the committee to take the children of City Orphanage Egg-Rolling on Easter Monday. Anyone interested or willing to lend an automobile can apply to either Emily Marrett or Louise DuBose.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Women's Building, Friday, March 7, at 12 o'clock.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Vol. 23, No. 22—March 9, 1928
President Lewis to Leave G. W. I. Board of Trustees of George Washington University accepts resignation of prexy. Lafayette offer draws him away from the school where he has spent more than three years. Dr. Lewis leaves with regrets.

Plans for sending a George Washington Debate team to Europe this year are materializing. The process of elimination will be used in picking three people from the 14 possibles.

Cherry Tree asks for return of proofs of students' pictures. Subscription drive also begins.

At last the plans for the interfraternity prom are completed. Greeks promise it to be a brilliant affair.

University Hatchet promises six-page issues from now on.

George Washington University Basketball team trounces Catholic University's representatives by one-point margin. Spectators pack Gymnasium to capacity.

G. W. Baseball team is now being organized, which will be composed from members in any of the departments of the University.

Hatchet asks for more co-operation with the administration so that it may receive news as soon as Washington dailies.

HOME ECONOMISTS MEET

The regular meeting of the Home Economics Club was held Tuesday, March 6, at 7 o'clock, in Building 10, room 13. Miss Mary Spalding, specialist in Child Welfare from the American Red Cross Nutrition Service, spoke on College Courses in Child Training.

O. S. U. PHI GAM 50 YEARS OLD

COLUMBUS, Ohio (IP).—The beginning of fraternal history at Ohio State University will be commemorated by the local chapter Phi Gamma Delta next month when that fraternity celebrates its golden anniversary on the campus.

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